

Pool Celebration Saturday!



Synchronized Swim Display For Pool Opening

The Ordettes will perform at the opening of Carmel Valley's new community swimming pool next Saturday, June 27, at 1:00 p. m. Marsha and Marilyn Lane of Carmel Valley are members of this well-known team which includes (left to right) Thea Spritzer, Jan Roehl, Marilyn, Marsha, and Sharon Roehl.

The Ordettes' coach, Donn Squire of Monterey, in 1960 won the men's national American Athletic Union synchronized swimming championship. With his swim partner Carol Whitney, who is also coach of the Salinas Aquabelles, Squire will present a diving exhibition during Saturday's festivities.

Plancom To Hear Rezoning, Designs, June 30

A new P. G. & E. application for rezoning to a C-2 designation to permit building of a Service Center next to the Berwick Manor subdivision will come before the County Planning Commission Tuesday, June 30, at 2:10 p. m. in the Supervisors' Chambers in Salinas. The C-2 or "heavy commercial" zone exists at present only in the main commercial area of the Village.

A group of Berwick Manor residents have indicated their intention to oppose the petition which would place a warehouse and truck shed, repair shop, wash rack, and gas station together with outdoor storage facilities for equipment and pipe on a narrow triangle of land between CV Road and the River. The main access to the yard would be through Berwick Drive and Center Street. A map showing the location of the parcel appears on p. 4.

An earlier application to place a similar complex off Schulte Road behind Carmelo School was withdrawn by the company last month in the face of heavy community objections.

Set for hearing at 10:10 a. m.

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Summer Theatre Opens E. A. GRENSTED PHOTO

Tomorrow at 8:30 "The Boy Friend" opens at Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre. "The Boy Friend" will play on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for four weeks -- through July 19 -- at the rustic barn theatre located behind the Village Post Office.

"S.O.S."

"S. O. S." (Send Our Swimmers) is the name given to the fund-raising drive to send two members of the Ordettes swimming team to the National A. A. U. Championships in New York next month.

Marilyn and Marsha Lane of Carmel Valley have been chosen to represent the team, and a benefit dance will be held at Saddle Mountain Ranch on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Marilyn and Marsha will perform a part of their routines at the dedication of the CV Swimming Pool this Saturday afternoon.

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Come In Your Suit At 1:00

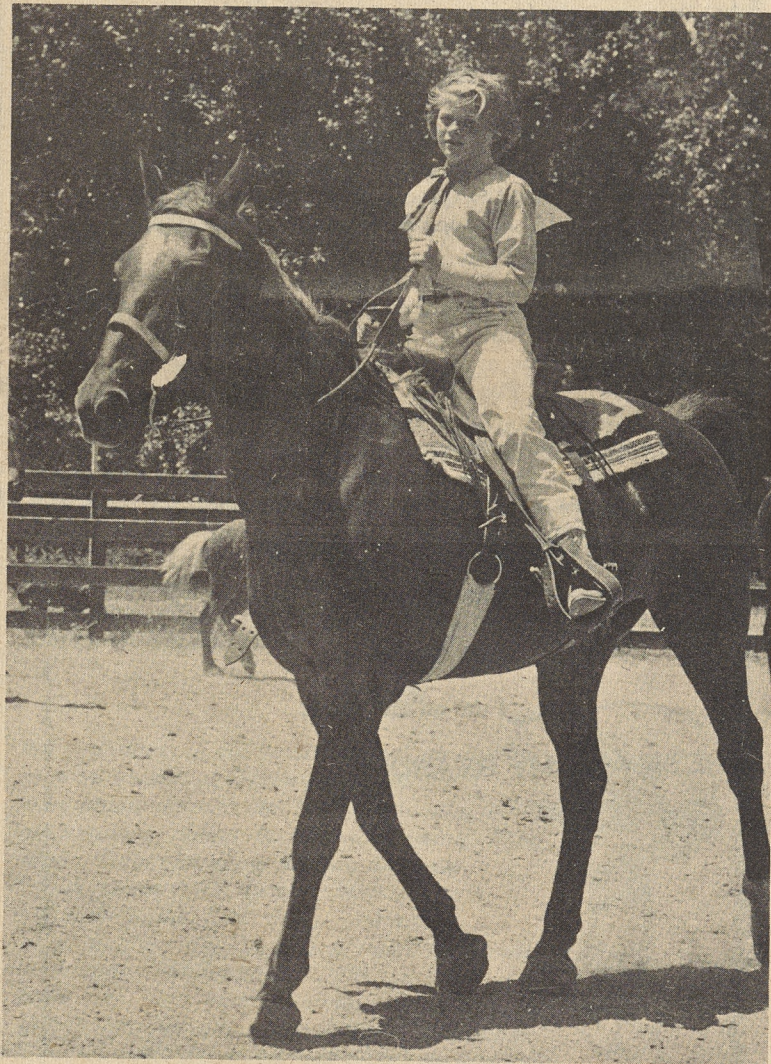
One hundred and sixty-eight thousand gallons of fresh water, a gift from the California Water and Telephone Company to the people of Carmel Valley, began last Sunday evening to pour into the newly completed Community swimming pool. Oversized hoses loaned by the CV Volunteer Fire Department conducted water from the unmetered fire hydrant, making it possible to fill the pool free of charge.

Climaxing eight months of intensive work by a single-minded committee, the pool will be dedicated formally at 1:00 p. m. Saturday. Since dressing room facilities are lacking as yet, ci-

tizens of all ages are invited to gather in swimming costume, prepared to jump in as soon as the ceremonies are completed.

"They won't be long!" promises Rev. James Brock, who as a member of the Community Center Board, is in charge of the formal dedication. "So many people have worked together to achieve this goal that we can't possibly ask them all to speak. We will just have to say a heartfelt thank you to all of them at once."

For more pictures and a schedule of the pool's hours for lessons and recreational swimming, see Page 9.



Horse Playday Sunday

JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club's next open Play Day will be Sunday, June 28, at 10:30 a. m. A safety inspection by Judge Vic Silva will open the proceedings, and only entrants whose tack is judged safe may participate. (Check that cinch now, warns Harry the Horse.)

Eight events are scheduled, in the usual classes 9-12 and 13-17 years of age: (1) Hands and seat; (2) Working pairs; (3) Halter class; (4) Figure eight race; (5) Open end barrel race; (6) Quadrangle stake race; (7) Pole bending; (8) Barrel race. Hands and seat and Halter class events will have a special group for 8-year-olds and under.

PHOTO ABOVE: Diane Klech of E. Garzas Road and her mare, "Miss K", are enthusiastic Play Day contestants.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attorney Suggests Poll On Alcan Question

Dear Mrs. Branch:

The recent Alcan hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission has been determined. A petition containing in excess of 600 signatures was presented in opposition to Alcan's application for a reclassification of their 329 acres which, supplemented by a use permit, would enable them to build their 300 plus cluster units. This matter will now in all probability, go to the Monterey Board of Supervisors.

It is my feeling, from the spirit of the hearing on June 16, 1964, that a vast majority of Carmel Valley residents do not want the density housing that Alcan proposes.

I would think that if your paper would run a box which would contain a statement by a Carmel Valley property owner or, otherwise, about that individual's feeling toward Alcan's proposal, that we would find approximately ninety percent of Carmel Valley residents opposed to Alcan's proposal. As was stated at the hearing, a petition, itself, would not be as effective as individual statements by residents of their own feelings about this matter.

If I were to fill in such a box, I would state:

"I am against Alcan's proposal because I took the Carmel Valley Master Plan at its face value and believed that the one-acre minimum per housing unit was what would prevail in such classified zones; that cluster development housing would not attract residents who would be as concerned for the beauty of their homes and grounds as would be a single unit on a one-acre plot".

With a great number of such expressions of feeling which could be presented to the Board of Supervisors, there could be then no argument as was stated before the Board regarding the petition presented that most of these people did not know what they were signing.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS J. TWOHIG

Editor's Reply: We are accepting the suggestion of Mr. Twohig, a resident of Rancho Canada and a well-known attorney whom we are proud to number among our many intelligent and civic-spirited subscribers.

If you, our readers, care about what is going to happen to Carmel Valley in the next few years, fill in the box below and mail it to the Outlook, Bin CC, Carmel Valley. Or bring your reply to our office at Pilot Road and Delfino Place, or to our "news drop" at The Wells Bookstore in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. We will forward your answers to the Board of Supervisors; we may publish a few (on all sides of the question) first! --BB

The Alcan Proposal

- ☐ I am for it.
☐ I am against it.
☐ I am on the fence.

THESE ARE MY REASONS :

(To impress our lawmakers with the authenticity of this unofficial poll, it will be necessary for you to sign your name and address, establishing yourself as a bona fide local resident.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Bouquet Division



Dear Mrs. Branch:

Enclosed is a copy of this year's Carmel High School Chameleon, in which Carmel Valley students are well represented.

Thank you for the fine Outlook cover featuring Carmel High's outstanding seniors. It has been my pleasure and privilege to know some of these fine young citizens. There's real hope for the future!

Jeanette Otter

(Ed. Note: We are asking permission from school authorities to republish some of the excellent material in Chameleon. Thanks for forwarding it to us! --BB)

Dear Mrs. Branch:

The Carmel Valley Women's Club and I are gratefully acknowledging the cooperation received from you in publishing news articles concerning its activities.

The photographs and news stories published by you (because you did give us the space) have aided our Club in having well attended meetings and very successful money raising affairs this year.

I know that I voice the opinion of all the members when I say, Carmel Valley is fortunate to have such an outstanding and progressive paper.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Irving Ollason,
1963-64 President

(Bouquets are mutual. M.S. Stephenson, as she has preferred to sign her articles -- she says everyone always misspells "Mai" -- has been a first-class publicity chairman. We were both lucky to have her! --BB)

Dear Mrs. Branch:

We wish to thank you once again on the marvelous cooperation which exists between our Valley newspaper and the schools of this district. We like your coverage very much. It is fair, comprehensive and accurate.

Sincerely yours,
William Mallek
Principal
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(Thank you, Bill, we love you too!!)

Bits 'n Pieces by Ye Editor

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--BB

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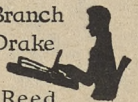
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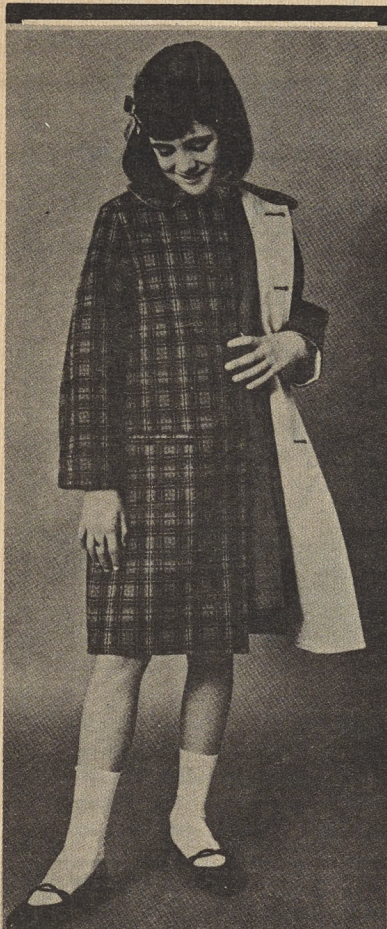


CLERGY AT CARMEL BEACH

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Mission clergy of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of California came to the Monterey Peninsula with their families (about 30 in all) for a recent holiday weekend. Five mission clergy who now reside on the Monterey Peninsula acted as hosts, and Episcopal parishioners on all parts of the Peninsula opened their homes to the visitors. Above, the group is shown enjoying a picnic on Carmel Beach. Rev. James Brock of Carmel Valley stands at right; Mrs. Brock, in figured sweater, back to camera, chats at rear center of photo.

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Incorporation Feasibility Report Completed

Mike Silberstein, public affairs intern from Coro Foundation, has completed his report on the pro's and con's of the feasibility of incorporating Carmel Valley. Sponsored as a public service by the CV Chamber of Commerce, the report suggests possibilities but leaves the conclusions to CV residents. The report will be printed in full in the Outlook next week.

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The sound of busy hammers resounds, these days, from the future June Simpson Restaurant at Carmel Rancho, where work is under way on a beautifully appointed building that will open in a few weeks time. You'll be offered fine dining in every aspect. Ambrosial food served in an elegant setting...the convenience of parking in the wide area planned to serve the restaurant, a joy these days! The handsome dining room will seat eighty five, and an adjoining dining lounge will accommodate sixty five. Announcement of the actual opening day will come soon.



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As we go by the Rancho Barber Shop, we occasionally have the heart warming experience of glimpsing a tot, roundeyed at his first haircut. George Crawford is most adept at this category of barbering just as he is at all others (adult shaves, haircuts, etc.). This barber shop is popular recent addition to our Center, and the easy parking is here again, a blessing.

★★★



We stopped by House of Lyn Fashions, with vacation in mind. Pretty warm-weather travelers are suits by Collegienne - here's one in rayon and flax fabric, wheat color with a striped shell blouse in striking green and blue. Only 30.00. A three piece sweater dress is a traveler's pet... wear the sweater at luncheon, dress up the sleeveless shell and skirt at night with your prettiest jewelry. Here's a style in pale aqua, with its blouse bound at the neck in olive and pinkbinding. The same colors flower the Orlon sweater in embroidery, and incidentally, the sweater has an overlayer of tissue sheer which makes it specially pretty. Yours for 40.00. Whether you're going yachting or not, the combination of white skirt with blue blazer has always been an exciting fashion impact. The House of Lyn has a royal blazer and slim white skirt in a linen-look fabric, the blazer white-buttoned, and shown with a flame colored scarf. Very nautical, very smart fashion for a mere 27.00.

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Bob McGinnis, of our Rancho travel service (a branch of Phinney-McGinnis) is busy planning sea cruises with people who are thinking ahead for fall and spring trips. He's already scheduled them for better than 102 sea cruises totaling 113,000 miles...92 ports...22 countries. Incidentally, he told us that these cruise passengers will consume 113,000 cases of eggs en foute (yes, that same numerical figure) as they glide in and out of the fascinating ports en route. If you're wanting to make your travel dreams materialize for fall...winter...spring, you'd do well to stop and see Bob McGinnis before long. Travel's booming these days, as you know. Plan early.



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the same day is a rezoning in the Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision #2 across CV Road from Berwick Manor. This rezoning is a technical matter at the request of the Planning Commission to facilitate location of building sites advantageously on the terrain.
A request by Paul Porter for use permits on four panhandle lots immediately adjoining the Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision is scheduled for hearing at 3:00 p.m. At 3:05 the Carmel Broadcasting Co. which owns station KRML at the mouth of the Valley will apply

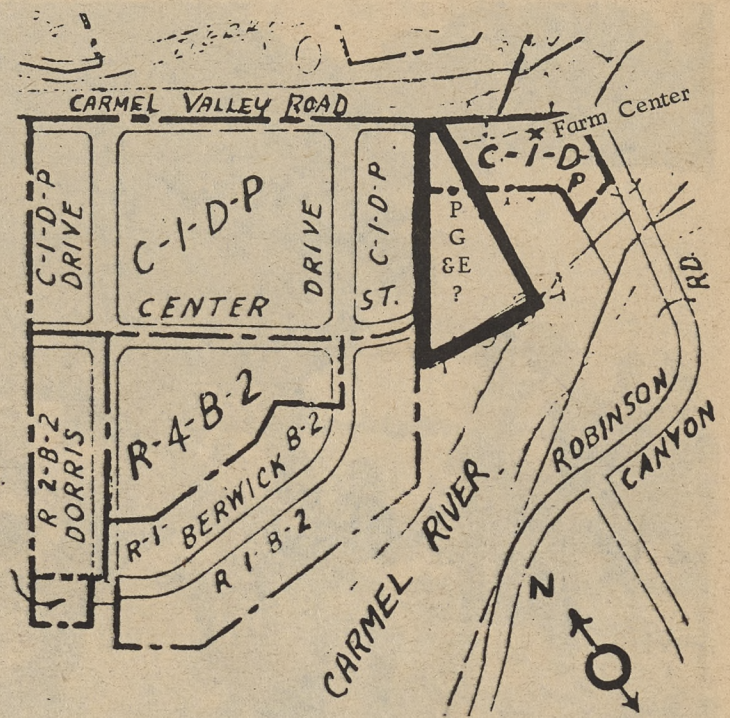
for an addition to the height of its radio tower.

Phil Calabrese, who for a year has been operating a rock crusher on the property of the CV Golf and Country Club, producing gravel for the subdivision's roads, has an application for a two-year renewal of this permit, which will be heard at 3:20.

Of 16 design approvals submitted throughout the County, 10 are from Carmel Valley, including three dwelling additions in Hacienda Carmel and two new homes in the Golf & Country Club. The Hacienda Men's Club has also designed an addition. All Saints' Day School plans are ready for PlanCom approval, and M.J. Murphy has applied for lumber shed additions. New signs are requested by Carmel Valley Manor and Sugar 'n Spice children's apparel shop.

Applications from residents of unincorporated Carmel will be found in the Carmel section.

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Sheriff's Blotter

Thefts and vandalism have occurred three times in recent weeks at the home of Mrs. Wilma ("Billie") Paddock and her son, Gary, who live south of Rancho Fiesta. The entrance to their secluded abode is from Carmel Valley Road just above Scarlett Road (near Farm Center.)

On one occasion, the house was ransacked. Windows in an auto and an outbuilding were broken, although nothing was stolen. Because of the irrational nature of some of the damage, Mrs. Paddock feels that youngsters must be responsible. For example, she explains, a tiny carved stem was broken off a carved wooden apple. "Who but kids would have thought to do a little thing like that?" she inquired.

About a month ago a fishing rod with an expensive reel was taken from outside their home -- the Paddocks did not report the theft to the Sheriff at that time. Last Wednesday, however, June 17, sometime between noon and 7:00 p.m., a larger theft occurred; a

\$400 ring, yellow metal with blue zircon stone in Tiffany setting was taken, also a blue and white rechargeable flashlight ("Mallory" brand-name), value \$7. Entry to the house was gained through glass sliding doors.

Mrs. Paddock asks that parents reading this column observe carefully any new possessions their youngsters may have acquired recently; also that her neighbors

examine their memories regarding suspicious activities in recent weeks -- and keep alert in the future!

June 17 -- more juvenile intruders were reported in the old Hatton House, Carmel Knolls; deputy sheriff found them gone when he arrived but reported 'there was spit on the floor all over the house.'

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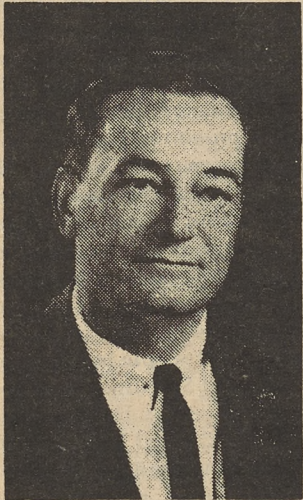


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Left to right, Mr. William T. Piper, President, Piper Aircraft was greeted recently at the Monterey airport by Tom Peck, President of Monarch Aviation; Alton Walker, Chairman of the Monterey District Airport Board; and Jim Owens, General Sales Mgr., Monarch, local Piper distributors.

Grand Old Man Of Flying Visits Peninsula

BY DUKE SCOTT

William Thomas Piper, President and Board Chairman of Piper Aircraft Corporation and pioneer in the light aircraft industry was guest speaker at the Monterey Rotary Luncheon last Thursday. Known today the world over as the "Henry Ford of Aviation," Mr. Piper, at 83 years of age, is not content to rest on his laurels. Instead he is devoting the remaining years of his life to promoting private flying and saving small landing strips (and building many more). He likens the airport to the telephone in that one phone is virtually useless; the more there are the more useful it is: the more airports there are the more useful each becomes, explains Mr. Piper.

Mr. Piper analogizes that when our highways were started they had the basis of wagon-roads;

something to work from. Since we must work from scratch with airports, there is a tendency to build them "too elaborate too soon and too fancy." This is not necessary, says the aviation pioneer. He proposes that we need and must have more small, unattended strips (such as the present one in Carmel Valley), holding costs to a minimum until the number of aircraft and traffic in specific location warrant improvements.

Mr. Piper learned to fly in a "Cub" in 1931 at the age of 50. In 1954, he earned his twin-engine rating at the age of 73. Today he averages over 50,000 miles a year traveling around the country, spreading the word, pushing for his goal. No aviation gathering is too obscure or too remote to be included in his tireless travels. Recent issues of flying magazines have shown him being greeted by Flying Farmers in Calgary; attending the Paris Air Show; introducing famed distance pilot Max Conrad to a group of Flying Physicians in Oklahoma; being inducted into an Indian tribe in Pendleton, Oregon; congratulating one of his employees at Lock Haven, Penna., on 20 years of

Helen Dean Returns

Mrs. Helen Lightner Dean returned last week from Sacramento, where she attended a banquet at the Governor's mansion in honor of Bart Cavanaugh, her lifelong friend who was retiring after 18 years as City Manager of Sacramento. Mrs. Dean explains that 18 years is record term of office for any city manager in the U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mrs. Warren flew from Washington for the occasion.

service; turning over the first UO-1's - service designation for 200 mph twin-engine Piper Aztecs -- to the U.S. Navy.

Though he has received just about every honor and recognition the aircraft industry can confer, Mr. Piper still finds that this, his fondest dream -- the availability of thousands of small airstrips serving every community in the country -- is as far from realization as it was in 1945. In that year he told a reporter for Life Magazine that "the prime hindrance to widespread flying is the scarcity of landing facilities." This is the theme at which he hammers away whenever he is asked to speak.

His ambitions are not being treated lightly. Najeeb Halaby, Administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, has said, "Many new airports such as Mr. Piper urges must be developed to bring the benefits of flying home to the people. This must be done before all the best sites are put to other use. Those who understand this now are the ones who must get the word to their community before it is too late."

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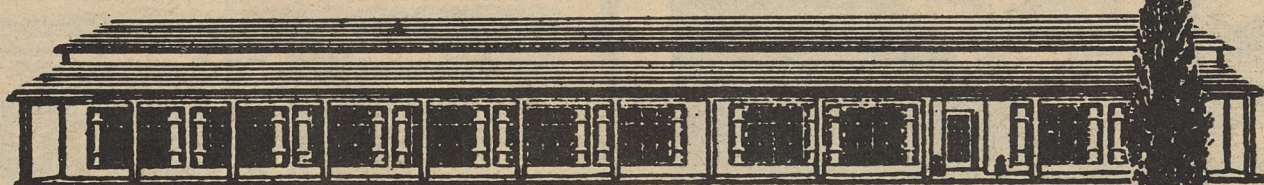


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Alcan Application Goes To Supervisors Without Recommendation

BY DOROTHY REED

Following two tie votes of 4-4, the County Planning Commission last week sent to the Board of Supervisors without a recommendation either for approval or denial the Alcan Pacific Co. rezoning application. Alcan is requesting that 344 acres in the lower Valley now zoned for single family residential use on one-acre minimum lots be reclassified Special Treatment to allow 300 housing units on about 50 acres with the rest of the parcel dedicated to permanent greenbelt.

A motion to deny the application on the basis of the requested density was made by Peter Cailotto of Salinas and seconded by Dr. Edward Marcucci of Carmel Valley. It was lost by a 4-4 tie. Willard Branson, the Valley's second commissioner, then moved that the application be approved,

subject to the dedication offered by the developer and including a 15-acre piece which has been the subject of some controversy as to its intended use. "I live right next door to the property in question," he said, "and this seems to me an appropriate use for the land." His motion also was lost, 4-4.

Attorney Myron Etienne, speaking for Alcan, said the applicants would prefer not to have a continuance from the Planning Commission but to go directly to the Board of Supervisors.

A letter from Alcan to the Planning Commission said that spokesmen for the company had met on June 8 with representatives of most of the local Property Owners groups, the Sierra Club, and the Core committee to the Area Planning Commission, all of whom have opposed the project, but that no reconciliation of points of view had been achieved. The applicants are convinced, the letter affirmed, that their project is in complete compliance with the spirit of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Etienne expanded this statement by demonstrating with a chart that the 329 acres then under discussion, at the 3.2 persons per acre calculated in the CV Master Plan, would accommodate a popu-

lation of 849. By a declaration restricting the subdivision to adults only, Alcan expects to hold this population to 465. He declared that the exercise of creative imagination had produced a project that would be an asset to the Valley.

Col. George Brown, president of the CV Property Owners Association, took sharp issue with the presentation. The Valley Master Plan, he pointed out, calls for only 6% of the Valley's eventual development in slopes of 30-50%, and anticipates essentially none on steeper grades. "The granting of this application," he maintained, "would get a precedent of one acre -- one unit regardless of suitability for building, and would break down the Master Plan's density control. If equal credit in building sites is allowed for every acre of property regardless of gradient, the ultimate population of the Valley will be triple the 20,000 that the Master Plan stipulates."

"We are not opposed to the cluster concept as such," Brown went on, "and we have said so on numerous occasions, but some formula relating the slope gradient to optimal density must be applied in calculating the number of units to be allowed on any large piece of property. We are not prepared to name any number of units appropriate for the Alcan holdings because no such formula has yet been worked out for the Valley."

This was the reason, Brown said, why nothing could be accomplished at the meeting between property owners associations and Alcan -- the company had made no offer to reduce density, and the associations had no opinion on a suitable figure to ask for. The matter is under study by the Planning Commission staff.

Etienne countered that citizens of California should be free to come before any public body with an application that complied with the laws at the time of applying. The Area General Plan, he pointed out, should present no hindrance to the present application, since it had not been officially adopted when Alcan's petition was filed,

some three months ago. The land which Alcan proposes to develop is designated on the Plan as part of Monterey Pines Regional Park.

Thomas Twahig of Brookdale Drive, representing the Sierra Club, objected from the standpoint of conservation and also questioned the value to the public of dedicated land to which access is problematical.

John Sigourney of Carmel Valley Road told the commission that he would submit at a later date a petition for denial, currently bearing 639 signatures. Nancy Strathmeyer of Los Ranchitos pointed out that of all the more than 100 people in the room only she and Sigourney had actually taken part in the development of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and worked for its adoption nine years ago; both are against the Alcan proposition.

The commission received 74 letters about the proposal, 33 in favor of it and 41 in opposition. One of the opposing letters was signed by the president of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters and represented a position

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ALCAN

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taken by some 190 women. Eleven of the favorable letters came from residents of Hacienda Carmel, the retirement community built by Alcan across the river from Via Mallorca.

Three landowners and real estate developers in the Valley spoke in support of the application, maintaining that property owners' rights to use their land in their own way must be protected as rigorously as the rights of the public. These were Ed Hogan, Jack Rauber, and James Doud who also spoke for Stuyvesant Fish.

Ed DeMars, secretary to the Planning Commission, while finding "much merit" in the proposal, said that he was dubious about the number of units and maintained that the existing zoning should stand since the applicants had not been able to convince the citizens that they were offering something better under the requested change.

Dr. Marcucci said that he favored the cluster principle and believes in incentive zoning as the Area Plan describes it, but could not ignore all the Valley voices counseling delay at least on this particular proposition. Cailotto gave Alcan representatives an opportunity to reduce the density below 300 units to

344 acres; there was no response, and the motion was made to deny. Marcucci seconded this motion and voted for it. It was defeated because of the tie vote.

Branson, in moving acceptance of Alcan's application, indicated that the Master Plan is a guide to the development of the Valley, but its primary intent was to make a better place and this he feels the proposed subdivision would accomplish. His motion was opposed by Marcucci and by PlanCom Chairman Keith Evans, both of whom are members of the Area Planning Commission, by Cailotto, and by Mrs. Charlotte Wilbur of Natividad. The latter two indicated that their objection was not to the basic form of the proposal but to the number of buildings requested.

The 4-4 deadlock was made possible by the absence of one member of the 9-man commission.

What Are The Teens Doing This Summer?

BY SHAWN WHITAKER

What are Carmel Valley teenagers doing with their time this summer? When many teens were asked this question here was the result:

Perhaps you are one of the teens such as Steve Meadows who will obtain odd jobs such as gardening, mowing lawns, or watering and also goes out for baseball. Or you are quite an ambitious and challenging teen, such as Ricky, Steve, and Dennis Hermanson who have steady jobs at Wells Fargo as bus boys. Adriann Ricupero will work for a small commission as she helps her father in his shop, Giuseppe's Workshop.

There will be teens who will increase or help their education by going to summer school.

There are girls such as Terrie Read, Barbara Coss, Barbara Makinster, Bonnie Miller and many other girls who will plan to babysit this summer. There are few privileged girls such as Esterbeth

Makinster and Tonie Brandt -- who will work with the members of the White Oaks Summer theatre.

There are many teens who will visit relatives this summer or just tour the country. Bonnie Miller will fly back east to visit some friends; Cindy Pilot has left for Michigan; Patty McKiernon who will go to Kansas.

This summer a big happening is to occur in San Francisco at the Cow Palace at the appearance of the Beatles on August 19. Many Carmel Valley girls are making a special trip to see them. A few of the girls are Margaret and Wendy Leftler, Nina Swan, Lynn Campbell, Terrie Read, Bonnie Miller, Gale and Jan Hagen, Sue Johnson and Liz Abbott.

And of course what would we do without the teens who spend their time just relaxing in the sun and doing nothing? Pass them the sun tan lotion!!!

If anyone is looking or applying for a job they could call the California employment service in Monterey, 375-4191.

Safety Course Set For Young Hunters

The California Hunter Society Safety Course for young people under 18 will be held at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Salinas on Saturday, June 27 from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Students who complete it successfully will be awarded their Hunter Safety Certificate which they must have in order to purchase their first hunting license.

Pre-registration at the gun counter of Sears' sport shop is required, as each student receives a copy of the instructional manual, "Hunter Safety for the Beginner", to study for at least six hours before attending the classroom session.

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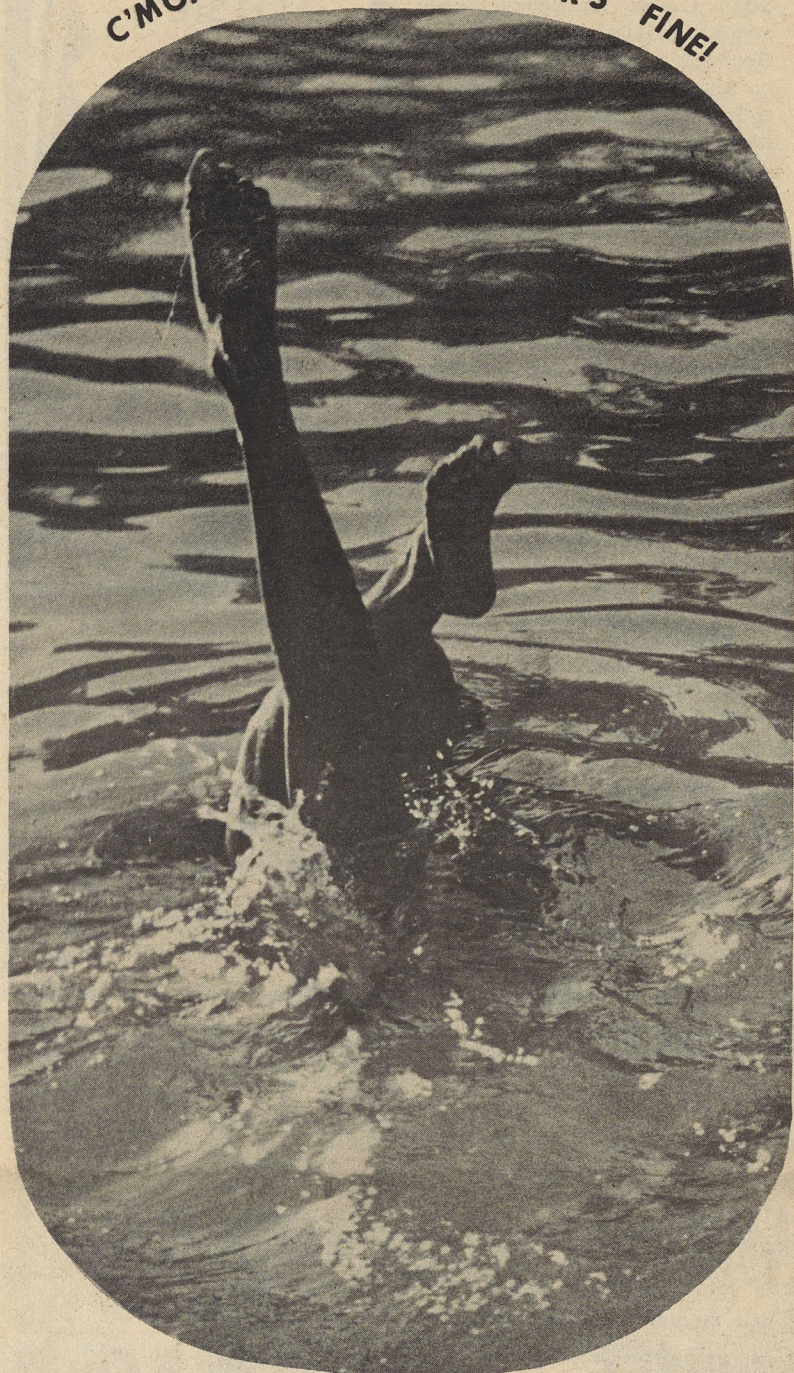
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RIGHT: Two significant stages in the pool's progress -- the artist's plan that began it and the empty -- well, waterless -- excavation.

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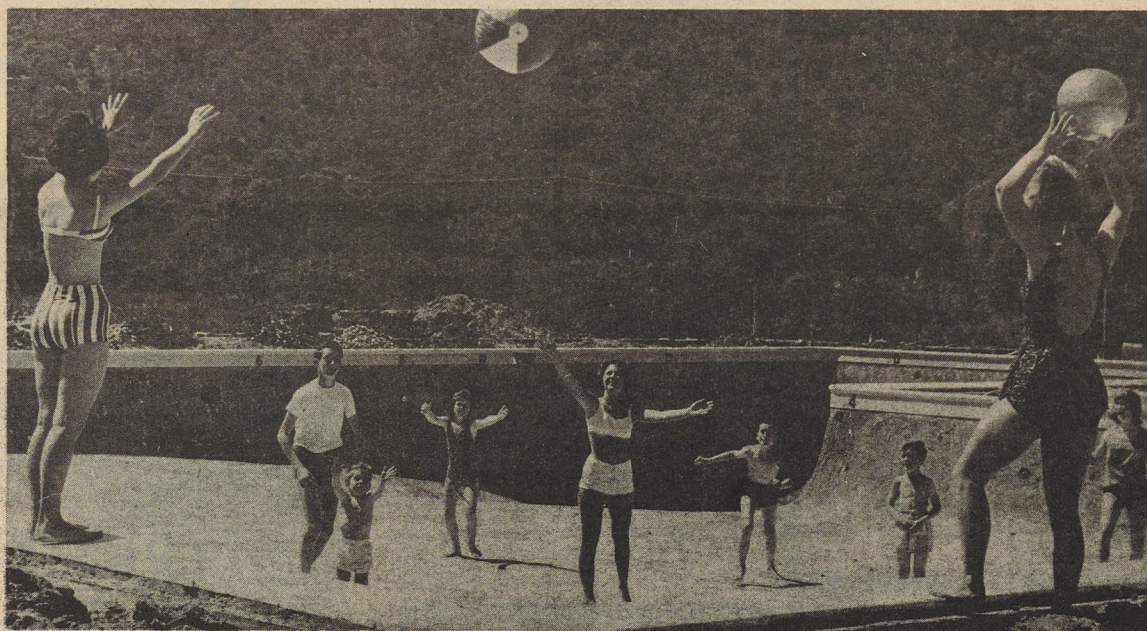
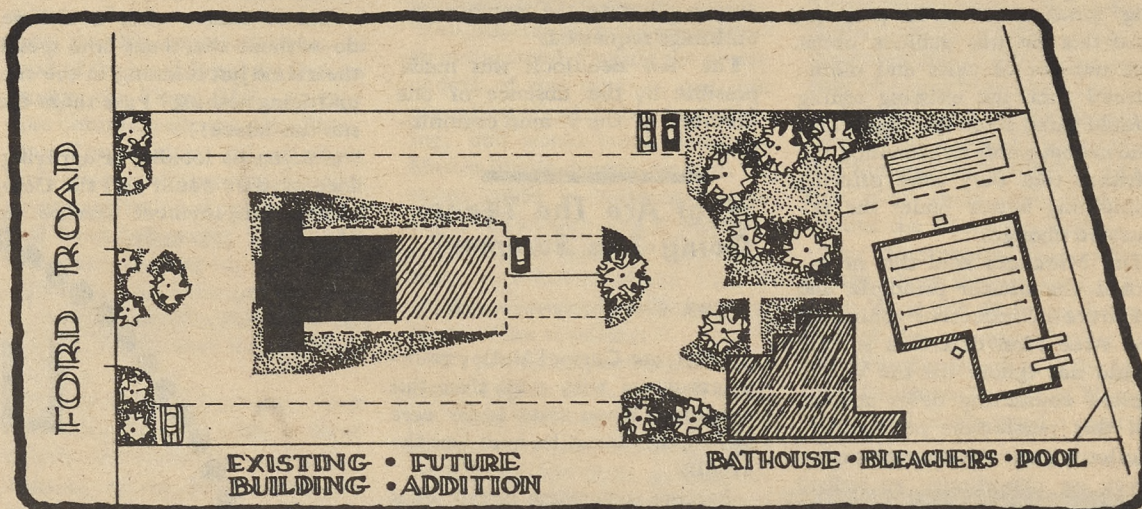
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Swimming lessons in the Community Pool begin tomorrow, June 25, at 9:00 a. m. All youngsters who pre-registered last month at Tularcitos should report at the pool then. There are still some places which may be secured by calling 624-3342.

Lessons are scheduled from 9:00 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, and are free to all students in the Carmel Unified School District. There will be two sessions; one from June 25-July 23, the second from July 27-August 21.

The pool will be open for recreational swimming every day from 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Family season tickets at \$10.00 will entitle all members of a family to recreational swimming at 15¢ apiece. Without season tickets, prices are 65¢ per swim for adults and 35¢ for students.

Evenings are reserved on Monday and Wednesday for families (no children unless accompanied by their parents) and on Tuesday and Thursday for adults only; hours are 6:30 to 8:30. Instruction for adults will be by request during the Tuesday and Thursday evening sessions.

RIGHT: The Ordettes, whose water ballet will enhance Saturday's dedication ceremonies.



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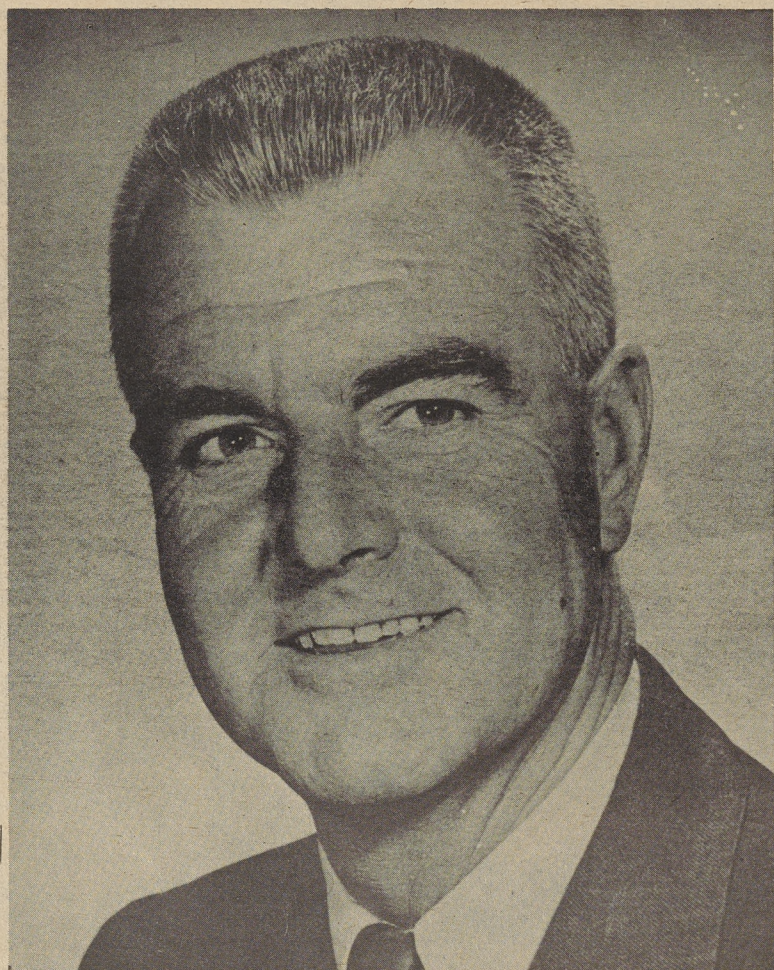
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Kenneth S. Walker, San Diego banker and son-in-law of Samuel F.B. Morse of Pebble Beach, was today named Vice President and a member of the Board of Direc-

tors of the Security National Bank of Monterey County. William A. Burkett, president of the bank, made the announcement.

Mr. Walker will office in the bank's Carmel branch beginning July 1, Mr. Burkett said, until the bank's Monterey main office is completed next year.

The new bank official has been residing with his wife, Nancy Morse Walker, at Rancho Santa Fe. They have moved to Carmel Valley and are building their home on the S.F.B. Morse River Ranch property.

Mr. Walker, 58, has been Vice President and Trust Officer in charge of the Trust Department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego for the past 14 years. A graduate of Harvard, his banking career began in the Paris office of the Central Hanover Bank of New York. He then served in their London office and was Vice President and Trust Officer of the Central Hanover Bank's Fifth Avenue Plaza branch for 12 years.

A Lt. Colonel in the Air Corps in the Pacific theater during World War II, Mr. Walker is a member of the Military Order of World Wars, the Air Force Association, American Legion, Reserve Officer Association and the La Jolla Rotary Club.

Plancom To Hear Carmel Subdivision

Special Treatment zoning for a subdivision known as High Meadows, whose design has won national acclaim will be requested by the Carmel Land Company at the County Planning Commission meeting June 30. Hearing time is set for 2:20 p.m. The area in the plan includes 245 acres next to Aguajito on the east side of Highway One, running back to Hatton Canyon and extending south to Carmel Hills.

Mary Small of Lazarro Rd. in Hatton Fields is asking renewal of a use permit for a panhandle lot. This application is scheduled for 3:10 p.m. At 4:00 Plancom will hear the petition of Jack Lange of Garrapata for removal of surface granite rock, enlarging an existing use to an area of 10 acres.

Among design approvals are two requests from Carmel Highlands, one by D. A. McCormick for a dwelling addition and one by Doris Gate for dwelling alteration. Approval of a new house is asked by Eugene McCoy of Carmel Riviera.

Junipero Avenue Improvement Plans

Plans for the improvement of Junipero Avenue in Carmel, between Fourth and Ocean, have been given tentative approval by the State, and work is expected to begin in September, after the busy Summer season, according to Carmel City Clerk Hugh Bayless.

The \$35,000 project will be financed at no cost to city Taxpayers from State gasoline tax monies which have accumulated over the last three to four years.

In addition to blacktop surfacing, improvements will include cobblestone curbs and gutters. The stretch between Fifth and Sixth will be altered to provide sidewalks and more planting space. Between Fourth and Fifth the street will have two traffic lanes on either side of a divider, parking space and additional planting. Present planting will also be preserved at the sides of the street.

A deadline for the submission of bids will be announced after full approval of the project has been received from the state, according to the City Engineer's office.

'Bucky' From The Bench

BY HOWARD BUCK

Carmel Prep League

Monday's game between the Cobras and Navy was forfeited by the Cobras because of lack of players. On Tuesday the Braves bowed to the Cardinals, 8-2. Ty Seeders collected the win while Daryl Dawson took the loss. Wednesday the Giants squeezed by the Navy, 3-2. Kenny Little, Steve King, and Hart Silverie teamed up to pitch the Giants to the victory. Mike Felix went the distance for Navy but was disappointed with the loss.

Thursday's game between the Dodgers and the Braves ended in a tie. Jerry Pullin and Jack Campbell pitched for the Dodgers. Lou Shone pitched for the Braves. The game lasted nine innings but ended in a 9-9 deadlock. On Friday the Cardinals shut down the Cobras 14-7. Howard Buck, Doug Miller, and Ty Seeders pitched for the Cardinals and were helped by back-to-back home runs by Jim Sparolini and Eric Lowe. Combined pitching by Brian Deal, Jack Colas, and Ron Neth was not enough to sustain the Cardinals.

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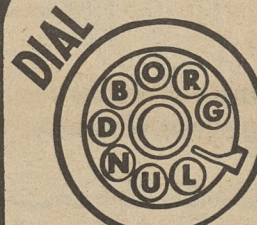
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Pamela Canfield Marries Mike, Jr.

Pamela Canfield, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Comstock Jenkins of Pebble Beach, became the bride of Michael Angelo Antoncich, Jr. at a Nuptial Mass Saturday, June 20, at the Carmel Mission Basilica. The Reverend Roger J. Dieudonne performed the double ring ceremony at Noon. Spring flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Matthew Comstock Jenkins, the bride chose a floor length gown of white peau de soie made with a semi-fitted bodice and a skirt split in front to reveal a heavily beaded underskirt. The free flowing back fell into a chapel train, and a Belgian lace mantilla covered her hair and the train. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Redwood City was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sisters, Franci and Gay Antoncich of Carmel Valley, Claire Nelson of Salinas, Carolee Hanson of Carmel, and Mrs. Richard Noordyk of Honolulu. The brides cousin, Elizabeth Webb of Shelburne, Vt. was flower girl.

Steven Antoncich of Carmel was best man for his brother, and seating the guests were Anthony Crivello and Horace Cardinali of Monterey, Ted Krumland of Concord, Daryl Zahner of San Jose and Paul Sullivan of Redwood City.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Live Oak Meadow, the Pebble

Beach home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Matthew Comstock Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins.

The wedding party greeted the guests in the living room where topiary trees of gardenias and arrangements of white flowers decorated the rooms, and champagne was served in the patio of the beautiful seaside home. Walt Tolleson's orchestra played for dancing in a flower decorated tent.

Mrs. Jenkins greeted her guests in a brilliant blue silk gown made with a cowl neckline and flared skirt and she wore a matching velvet band in her hair. She pinned white orchids to her handbag.

The new bride's mother, Mrs. Antoncich, wore a champagne pink brocade suit with a small hat of green leaves. Her flowers were green orchids.

The couple left for a honeymoon which will take them to Apple Valley and Las Vegas.

The bride, daughter of the late Robert W. Canfield, is a graduate of Katharine Branson School and attended Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass., and Monterey Peninsula College. She is a member of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and she is a provisional member of the Junior League.

Mike, Jr., is a member of the well-known Valley family, a graduate of Monterey High School, and the University of California. In September he will enter Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

Public Invited Sunset Use Study

The organizational meeting of Carmel's newly formed citizens committee which will study the uses and financing of the Sunset School property will be held Monday, July 1, at 8 p.m. in the City Council chambers, according to Committee Chairman Frank Putnam.

Committee members will receive written notification of the meeting from the office of the city clerk.

Chairman Putnam emphasizes that all committee meetings will be open to the public, and he urges all interested persons to attend. "The larger the attendance the better," he said. "If the council chambers won't hold the crowd we'll move the meetings over to the auditorium at Sunset School."

In the meantime, selection of a bond buyer for the Sunset Bond Issue is expected at the July 8 City Council meeting, according to City Clerk Hugh Bayless. Bids from buyers will be opened at that time, with selection to be made on the basis of the most favorable interest rate.

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Babe Ruth League

BY ROY MEADOWS, JR.

Numberseven was not Carmel's lucky number as they absorbed their first loss of the season from Pacific Grove, 7-5, at Carmel High School Saturday.

Out hit eight hits to five, it was a long afternoon for the Merchants.

Pitching for Carmel were Randy Newman, Randy Sinclair, and Ronnie Parsons. Chris Buck pitched for the Grove. Big stick for Carmel was Marc Johnson with a single and a double.

	AB	Runs	Hits
S. Hall	4	2	3
M. Miyamoto	4	0	0
D. Marvin	4	2	3
B. Sinclair	4	0	2
M. Johnson	4	0	1
C. Branch	3	0	0
R. Newman	4	1	1
R. Parsons	2	2	0
S. Meadows	2	0	0
	31	7	10

The Carmel Merchants bombed Montemar, 7-1, at Pacific Grove Sunday to cinch the National Babe Ruth League title.

Dave Marvin limited Montemar to three scattered hits as Carmel hit safely in every inning but the last. Hitting heroes were Steve Hall with a home run and two singles, and Rob Sinclair with two singles. Rivalry was intense which produced some fine base-ball.

	AB	Runs	Hits
S. Hall	4	0	1
M. Miyamoto	4	0	0
D. Marvin	4	1	1
B. Sinclair	2	3	0
M. Johnson	3	1	2
C. Branch	1	0	1
R. Sinclair	1	0	0
R. Parsons	2	0	0
S. Meadows	2	0	0
R. Newman	2	0	0
K. Sullivan	1	0	0
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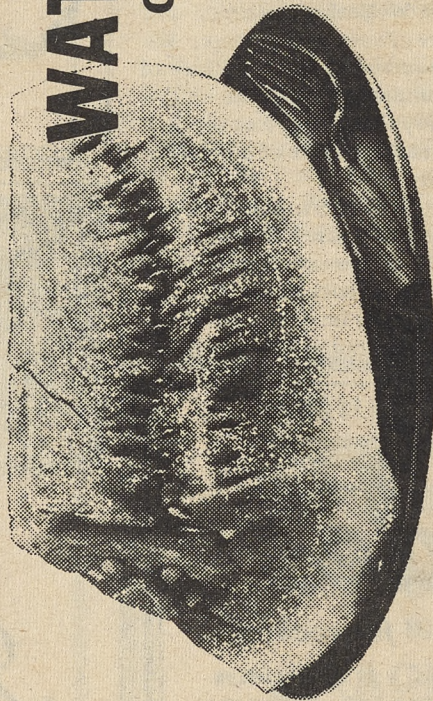
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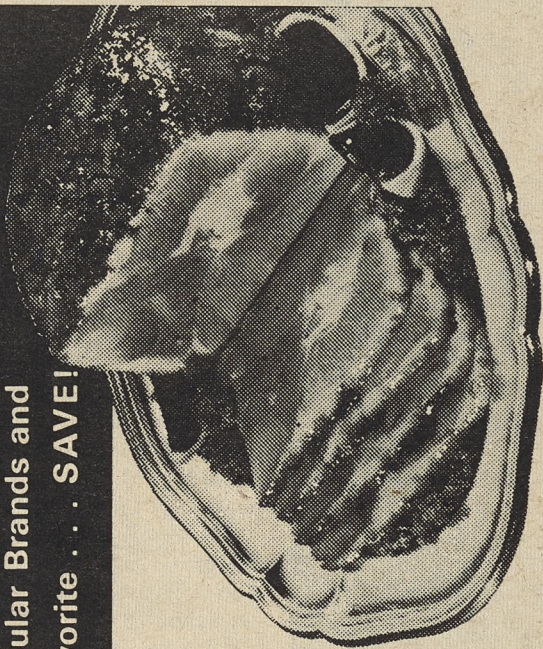
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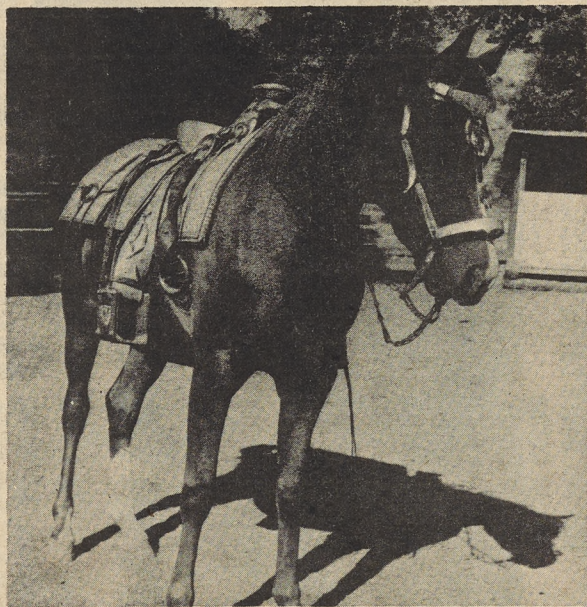
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A.F.A. Artists

Open House July 18

The forthcoming Artists' Studio Open House will feature visits to some of the Peninsula's most interesting private homes and studios, opened rarely to the public. Scheduled for July 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., this event is now in its fourth year. Outstanding local artists will be on hand at each tour point to demonstrate and discuss their work.

The nine visiting areas will be concentrated south of Carmel Mission, including Carmel Highlands. A focal spot will be the Tevis residence just south of the Mission, itself an historic landmark. Geza St. Galy will join Mrs. Lloyd Tevis (Lee Tevis) in demonstrating the art of ceramics and mosaics, and it is here that refreshments will be served to tour goers.

Another highlight will be the opportunity to visit the scenic Stuyvesant Fish ranch overlooking the mouth of the Carmel Valley and with a sweeping view of the ocean. There visitors will view the floral arrangements of expert Mrs. Virginia Nielson. They will also sample the delectable wild boar meat which is a product of the ranch recently introduced into the commercial market.

Internationally famed photographer Ansel Adams will open his coastland studio, as will artists Joe Fuenborn, Ephraim Doner, Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz (Joan Schwartz), Mrs. Robert J. Quigley (Jessie Quigley), Charles Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Alan Jordan and enamelist Mrs. Ruth C. Buol. Jewelry designed by the latter artist will be shown by models wearing fashions from Kramer's Carmel shop.

Acting as joint chairman for the Open House tour are Mrs. Catherine Pierce and Mrs. Harry Lusignea (who will return soon from European travels). Assistant chairman is Mrs. William Durney. Committee members are Mrs. Robert Stanton who will act as general consultant, Mrs. Barbara C. Tripp in charge of posters with Richard Dunn handling poster distribution, Mrs. Philip H. Smith doing publicity and Mrs. Arthur Devlin handling transportation (there will be shuttle arrangements at several tour points.) Sponsors for the event are Mr. and Mrs. S.F.B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Foster, Mrs. Marie Davies, Mrs. Catherine Pierce and Leonard Heller.

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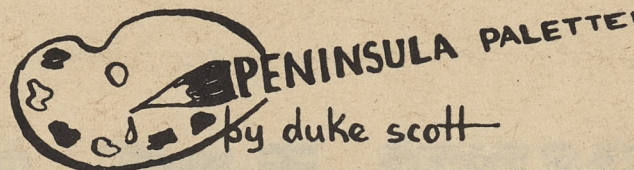
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MARGARET BRUNN

The oils of Margaret Brunn will be on display during the month of July at the COAST GALLERY at Big Sur, and an introduction party open to the public will take place Saturday, June 27, from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Last Sunday we had a partial "sneak preview" of the canvases to be exhibited and were enthused over what we saw. Mrs. Brunn's oils are fresh, joyous and clear.

Primarily landscapes and still lifes, her colors are the most beautiful shades of pastel we can remember seeing for many a day. Forsaking the brush for palette knife, the softness of her colors keeps the paintings from being too intense. "Italian Fishing Village" and "Stinson Beach" are two canvases we found particularly noteworthy for composition, depth, warmth and again, the excellent use of color.

It is also interesting to know that Mrs. Brunn's 9 year old daughter, Robin, will have an exhibition of her drawings on display at the gallery in conjunction with her mother's showing. Robin had a "one-man" show at the University of California, Berkeley, when she was six years of age and her drawings represent a reputed fine young talent.

SPOTLIGHT ON:

The MITRE BOX, 7th Street in Carmel: For the first time we wandered into this small gallery (located in a framing shop) the other day, and found it to be a fine experience. Jim Beeman, owner of the shop, initiated the gallery a few months ago mainly as a display for his own art which is good and deserves public exhibition; two pieces attracted our attention. The first is a lacquer and watercolor abstraction (Jim explains both mediums are thin and that is about all they have in common) entitled "Remorse" with very restrained color; faint blues and white. The action is intensely vital in heavy black lines and muted tones of the main colors really save the painting from be-

ing 'remorseful.'

The second work is a picture made in Byzantine glass, of the famous painting "Jean Hebuterne" by Modigliani. Upon first view one has instant recognition and thinks, "Where have I seen this before?" Yet we are not studying a copy as such; this work has the uniqueness of originality, from the use of glass, with a startling beauty moulded from the Modigliani woman model.

The Beeman's also have other work, by local artists at the Mitre Box, and we found the oil landscapes of Bonnie Robinson of Gilroy and Monterey to be very well done. There are also some excellent prints for sale that are exceptionally well framed and all in all we felt lucky to have discovered such an unpublicized find in this small gallery.

McMillan To Sing At CV Chapel

A. McMillan, tenor, formerly of Carmel Valley, will sing the recitative and aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Sunday, June 28, at the 11:00 a.m. service. Now living in Carmel, Mr. McMillan, who is well known on the Peninsula, sang the tenor role in Handel's "Messiah" with the CV Community Chapel Choir and other soloists during the past Christmas season.

While Mr. and Mrs. Park, organist and choir director, are on vacation, as well as the choir, Chris Nance of the White Oaks Theatre group will be the organist for the Community Chapel.



From The Inside - Out

BY AGNES GOOCH

If the gods are with us, WE OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT! We've made it, all in one piece - at least we believe we have. Of course, this means in the Theatre world, that the very hard work is done, and everything else that was on the lists to do, has been completed. BUT, there are always the unforeseen "little things" like sewing up the last hem on a costume that was overlooked, patching the paint on a flat that was scraped during Dress Rehearsal, re-focusing a light, seeing that the House is clean and the chairs in proper order, that the publicity is up and in place, and don't forget to plug in the coffee pot! See? - "Little Things" - I wonder if you are aware that everything for each production is made right at the Theatre by us - it's not bought, nor does it come in a package. Just to give you some idea, let's start from the beginning on a show.

After a show is chosen, it must be secured legally through a Royalty House. They have the sole control as to what is available, when, and for how much. The same show cannot play in two theatres within 100 miles of each other.

When the rights have been secured, (they have said it's OK for you to have it) you pay them anywhere from \$300 to \$600 dollars. This is the going rate for musicals, and why most small theatres don't do them. You receive the scripts and musical score and get them to your director, musical director, choreographer, costume designer, set designer, and technical director.

Costumes and sets are designed and submitted for approval to the director. Of course there are changes to be made, and designs go back and forth until a final solution is arrived at. Then the

sets are built, after the purchase of lumber, muslin, and paint, exactly to the specifications the set designer has drawn. It's like building a house.

Colors and fabrics are selected, and costumes constructed according to the costume designs. Props are secured (borrowed or made from scratch), and furniture, if needed, is built.

At the same time the director and choreographer are "blocking" (moving the people around the stage) the show in their books. When rehearsals begin, they apply this blocking on stage with live people in the area where they must work. Of course changes are made right on the spot; you might find you have blocked someone right behind a tree! But if you are talented you can make the whole show flow with movement, never stopping, until the break.

The Moment of Truth comes in the technical rehearsal (the first time everything is put together - sets, lights, costumes, actors.) The biggest understatement at this point is, "a few corrections have to be made". White Oaks has two dress rehearsals to work out its problems, and then the Final Dress COMES! If you haven't got it by this time, you won't ever get the chance, because Final Dress is run as if there were an audience - no stops, no help - it must be at performance level.

That's how a show is put together! Do you see why we too wonder what's going to happen on opening night? This is the real reason Openings are the most exciting nights of a play in any theatre anywhere in the world.

We hope you will be with us Thursday night to share the excitement, the fun, the entertainment of The Boyfriend, on OUR OPENING NIGHT!

New AFA Board

Members

Four members have been added to the Board of Trustees of the Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts; Mr. Charles Simpson of Monterey, Mr. James A. Smith of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Richard Osborne and Mrs. Shreve Archer, Jr., both of Pebble Beach.

In addition to these four are the continuing members: Ansel Adams, Mrs. August Armanasco, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Rutledge Bray, Brooks Clement, Steve Crouch, Roderick Dewar, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Ritchie Dunn, Mrs. W. W. Durney, Dr. William Fitzhugh, Jr., Miss Alice Harwood, Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Leonard Heller, Mrs. Roger Hope, Henry Huntington II, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Mrs. William B. Pringle, Frederick Rider, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Leo Tanous, Mrs. Julian von Meier, Harold Willis and Suzanne Wiseman.

Carmel Music Society

Mrs. Fritz T. Wurzmans was reelected President of the Carmel Music Society for the 1964-65 season at the Society's June 15 Board of Directors meeting. Other officers elected for the coming year were Dr. Arnold Manor, Mrs. T. O. Edwards, Mrs. L. W. Klene, First, Second and Third Vice-presidents respectively; The Reverend H. M. M. Nicholas, Recording Secretary; Dr. John Craige, Treasurer; Mrs. E. Hatlo Lusignan, Corresponding Secretary.

Board members for the 1964-65 season include: Mr. Leonard Abinante, Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. Edgar Bizzantz, Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mrs. Rhea Diveley, Mr. Kenneth Ehrman, Mr. John Farr, Mrs. Alvin Gluck, Mrs. Glen Har-nish, Mr. Zander Klawans, Mrs. E. G. Kuster, Mr. Arthur Lehmann, Miss Angie Machado, Dr. Harvey Marshall, Mrs. Roy Page, Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mr. Steven H. Sassoon, Mr. Frederick Schaad, Mrs. George L. Sclater-Booth, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, and Mr. Fritz Wurzmans.

DONALD JENSEN JOINS COAST GUARD

Donald Andrew Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen of Garzas Road, was sworn into the U.S. Coast Guard last week in San Jose following his recent graduation from Carmel High School. He will be transferred shortly to the Coast Guard Receiving Center, Government Island, Alameda, California, for 12 weeks of indoctrination as the start of his 4-year enlistment.

Donald has lived in the Valley for seven years, and attended Tularcitos before high school. "He always planned to join the Coast Guard," his mother said; "he has talked about it for years. And we are very happy to have him in a branch of the Service that is devoted to saving lives rather than destroying them!"

Mr. Jensen is Chief Dispatcher for Pan American at the San Francisco Airport and commutes to Carmel Valley on weekends.

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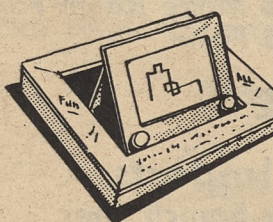
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

The children invited to Sharon Groves eleventh birthday party last Saturday were given the nicest possible opportunity to say goodbyes to classmates before going their separate ways for the summer. Held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Groves of La Rancheria, the party featured a beautifully prepared buffet luncheon and an afternoon of games. The cake, plates, and napkins carried out the ballerina theme. Attending were Linda Smith, Marnie Mark, Kim Buckenroth, Theresa Graham, Laurie Doud, Connie Ruthford, Sara Johnson, Julie and Elaine Bennett, Christine Brill, Muffet Wilsey, and Sharon's sisters, Patty and Susan.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to the group of Valley teen age boys who appeared at the scene of the Cachagua plane crash. Although all of them were not known, the members of the first aid rescue unit sincerely appreciated their assistance. The boys carried equipment, held lights, and broke trail for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen who were carry-

ing the injured down the steep, difficult-to-maneuver cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Pomeroy, popular Valley teachers will fly to New York City June 24th where they will board the Rotterdam and set sail for a year in Europe. Landing in South Hampton, they will tour England during the month of July - Holland and Germany during August. In September, Mr. Pomeroy will enroll at the University of Poitiers (located at Tours in the central western part of France) and study the French Language and Literature. Mrs. Pomeroy will continue with her writing and care for their daughters, Ann, a fourth grader and Flora, a first grader. Friends will stay in the Pomeroy home on Boronda during their absence.

John Gardiner is the tennis consultant for the recently completed Peacock Gap Tennis and Swimming Club in San Rafael. The private club facilities, presently geared to accommodate 30 families, had a grand opening last weekend. Membership includes use of an Olympic size heated pool, children's wading pool and recreation area, barbecue facilities, open air dance pavilion, 18 hole golf course, and eight tennis courts. The club was built in a picturesque setting of full grown gingko, magnolia, pepper, fig and palm trees.

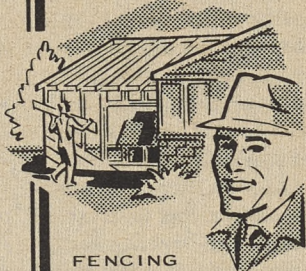
That big smile on the face of Mrs. Mary Jane Enrico was an immediate clue that her expected grandchild had arrived. Its a boy, Terry Ray Smart, who was born June 5 at the Salinas memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smart of 1325 Grandhaven street.

Every child has his own special memories of a visit to Disneyland, but Denise Dickerson and her parents, the Kenneth Dickersons of Paso Cresta, will always be reminded of measles! The Valley-ites had visited Disney-

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land and drove to La Jolla to visit friends when Denise developed spots and they had to return home. The little girl has recovered and is this week enjoying a visit from her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd who are vacationing from their home in Alice, Texas.

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Mrs. Les Jewett was one of the models at the annual Grower-Shipper wives luncheon and fashion show held last weekend at the Corral de Tierra Country Club.

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Saying goodbye to their many Valley friends are Tina and Lee Perry. Following a promotion for Lee with the Telephone Company they are being transferred to Fresno. Mrs. John Sager, Tina's mother, who made her Valley home with the Perrys will accompany them to their new location. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, who have occupied the Berry home on Lower Circle are moving this weekend into the "home with a bridge" that the Perrys are leaving.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson of Paso Hondo were among the out of town guests attending the reception held for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waddell who were married last month in Las Vegas. Silver bells and roses were the decor for the affair hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Waddell of Salinas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Daley of Hillsborough are caring for the Miramonte Road home of Mrs. Edward G. Kuster who has gone on an extended trip around the world. A Los Angeles-to-Lisbon flight took her to meet friends in Madrid with whom she will tour Spain. Her next stop was planned for England where she will visit relatives and then on around the world with no definite homecoming date.

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Mrs. Paul Predmore was recently elected parliamentarian of the local chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women in education.

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Mrs. Edward W. Lloyd of 60 Laurel Drive has returned from Clinton, Oklahoma where she attended the wedding of her niece. Faye has many friends and rela-

tives in the area, and enjoyed visiting with them all as well as meeting for the first time members of the younger generation.

Faye has an experience from her trip that even tops the recent item in Prof. Toros column about the couple who attended the wedding at the wrong church. Seems that they went to St. James Episcopal, but the wedding that they were invited to was held at St. John's Chapel. Friends of the groom driving from Oklahoma City to the wedding attended by Faye stopped in a small town and asked directions to the church where a large wedding was to be held. When the wedding party appeared they discovered that they were

not only in the wrong church, but the WRONG TOWN! Some frantic driving took them to Clinton in time for the reception!

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Get-well-o-grams to several Valley-ites who have been hospitalized. Mrs. Ivan (Elsie) Thomas of Hitchcock Canyon is recuperating from hip injuries sustained at the family home shortly after the Thomases returned from their trip. Cindy Hampton, daughter of the Reuben Hamptons has been released from the hospital where she underwent treatment for a concussion received in a playground accident. Mac Borregaard is recovering from an appendectomy.



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So who can say that Georgann was not the winner after all?

## What Do They Do?

# The Ins And Outs Of Advisory Committees

BY DOROTHY REED

"Has it been referred to the Advisory Committee?" is the first question the County Planning Commission asks its staff when taking up an application for rezoning or the issuance of a variance or use permit for construction in any unincorporated area in the County. Armed with a copy of the subdivision ordinance, the zoning ordinance and the master plan of their area, these lay committees of five members and two alternates each function "very effectively", in the words of Planning Director Ed Demars, in "keeping the Commission and its staff closely in touch with the various communities."

The purposes of the Advisory Committees are clearly set out in a directive obtained from the files of the Upper Valley Committee, dated January 23, 1958. The objectives are four: (1) to facilitate and expedite the zoning procedure; (2) to promote community participation and interest in matters pertaining to zoning with the realization that zoning regulations are adopted for the betterment of the community; (3) to assist in providing a plan for orderly development for the community; (4) to provide local representation for the communities involved.

Advisory Committee members are appointed by the Planning Commission at a regular meeting for a term of three years beginning in January. They must either reside or own property in the district served by the Committee, and they may be removed by majority action of PlanCom at any regular meeting.

### CHOOSING

In choosing members for an Advisory Committee, the County PlanCom, according to Keith Evans, chairman, would like a list of candidates recommended by interested groups, and hopefully agreed upon by numerous groups, to insure that the general interest is represented rather than any special interest. He emphasized that the Commission is anxious to avoid the impression that appointees are "its own people". Advisory Committees are at their best, he said "when making recommendations as average citizens and not getting into the technical or legal aspects of an application." They should decide, he affirmed "as representative and good citizens of an area 'what they think' about a given proposal."

### INTERPRETATION

The Advisory Committee's business, however, consists of actually making a recommendation for or against every application submitted in its geographical district. In this, J. K. Caldwell, former longtime member and secretary of the Upper Valley Committee points out, they are strictly bound -- "hand and foot" -- by the zoning ordinance, for "there is no point in making a recommendation which the Commission is legally enjoined from carrying out."

By this interpretation, he believes, a use permit cannot be refused to a business on the ground that it would make too many of the same kind of establishment in an area. "If the type of business was legal and unobjectionable in the first instance," he maintains, "a permit cannot be denied be-

cause it is the fifth or the twentieth or the hundredth application of its kind."

### RICHFIELD

This was the rationale behind the Upper Valley's recent recommendation of approval for a use permit to the Richfield Oil Co. for a gas station in the Village next to the Bank of America, although there was a strong expression of public sentiment against it. The Planning Commission, on the grounds that another service station, added to the four already existing within a one-block distance, would ruin any esthetic value left in the neighborhood, and that esthetic considerations were legitimate basis for refusing a permit, rejected the application.

Chairman Evans said later that the commission never overrules an Advisory Committee lightly, but that "as on all levels of life, the Committee, the Planning Commission, the County Counsel, the Road Committee, the Board of Supervisors each have their own point of view, and if any of the others had all the answers there would be no need of a planning commission at all -- not that there aren't people who would subscribe to that proposition!"

Following is a list of Advisory Committee members from unincorporated Carmel and the Upper and Lower Valley

From Carmel are: Chairman and secretary, Arthur Strasburger; Captain, Archer Allen; Louis Conlan, Arne Halle, Mrs. Roy Page, James Pruitt, Robert Ross.

From the Upper Valley: Louis Allaire, Mel Blevens, William Fundore, David Hoisington, Frank O'Neal, Paul Porter and Mrs. James Smith.

From the Lower Valley: Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Bruno Odello, Eugene Schetter, Dr. R. T. Sinclair Newell Smith, Leonard Williams, Luis Wolter.

## Boo-boo Department

We are reliably informed by residents of Rancho Canada, devoted neighbors of the Larry Horan family, that the story we ran last week about Larry's leaving with his family for Peace Corps service in the Dominican Republic, was deficient on at least a couple of counts.

In the first place, hosts and hostesses at the community's bon voyage party for the popular family included not only those we named but some we omitted: Mrs. Jean McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee. Furthermore, Kevin Horan is not 8 years old, but 9. (Apologies to everyone who was inadvertently slighted, and sackcloth and ashes to Yours Truly, Ye Ed.)

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# Superintendent Bair:

## Peninsula-Wide District Would Be Disastrous

BY BOB SINGHAUS

Formation of a proposed peninsula-wide school district to replace the present separate districts would be disastrous for residents of the Carmel Unified School District. This is the conclusion to be drawn from a recent talk with Superintendent Medill Bair.

"If this plan should become a reality," Bair said, "the quality of our schools would be lowered, property taxes would clumb, and control of our schools would pass into the hands of communities with larger populations, such as Monterey and Seaside."

In the first place, such a unified district would not be peninsula-wide at all. He spread out a map and pointed to a series of semi-circles drawn at ten-mile intervals to the south of Carmel. "Our district extends almost 40 miles south of here. That's a long way from the Monterey Peninsula. In fact, if we should continue these lines in circles they would reach almost to Hollister to the east and almost to Santa Cruz in the north. So the so-called peninsula-wide district would not be a geographical entity."

"What about the cost to taxpayers?" we asked.

"As you know, this proposal is the result of State legislation -- bill number AB145, the so-called Unruh law."

He leafed through a pile of papers and found a copy of the law, liberally marked with underlines and marginal notes.

"We are studying this carefully in an effort to determine its full effect and meaning."

He read one of the marked lines: "It is the interest and purpose of the legislature by this act... to alleviate.... the heavy burden now being imposed upon local property tax payers...."

He hunted through more papers.

"The effect would actually be just the opposite," he said, spreading out a small pile of handwritten notes and figures. "These figures are based upon my understanding of the law. To begin with, a peninsula-wide district would result in a loss of \$418,000 in state aid. To make up that loss, tax rates would have to be raised an average of 26 cents per hundred on a peninsula-wide basis. The actual amount would

## First Aid

On June 13 at 12:45 a.m. the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department first aid crew was called to the scene of an auto accident at Country Club Drive and West Carmel Valley Road. Accident victims transported to the Salinas Highway in the American Red Cross Ambulance where they were met by a Fort Ord ambulance were Stephen Herrmanson of Rancho Road who suffered a split bone in his right shoulder and his brother, Dennis, who received a bruised elbow and hands.

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vary from community to community. And that covers operating expenses only.

"Carmel finances the complete cost of all its school buildings. In Marina, on the other hand, a two-million-dollar school building program cost the taxpayers nothing because of state aid."

"Under a peninsula-wide district we would get no state aid for buildings until after we had spent \$4,600,000 out of local funds. This would add another 25 cents to the tax rate, on an average. It would cost taxpayers in this present Carmel district between 19 and 28 cents."

"But this isn't the whole story," he said. "We have a high level of education in this district. If we were to improve the educational offering, peninsula wide, to the level of Carmel the approximate increase in tax rate would be \$1.54 in Pacific Grove, \$1.67 in Marina, \$1.68 in Monterey, and \$2.37 in Carmel."

"A fair conclusion is that the taxpayers would not be willing to vote for this much of an increase. The result would have to be a lowering of standards in the Carmel district."

"We would have fewer teachers, larger classes, fewer instructional materials, elimination of courses, and the like."

"Carmel taxes would go up more than those of other communities because we would be a small part of a larger group. Operation costs alone would add a minimum of 57 cents per hundred to property taxes in this area."

He shook his head. "This is called unification" he said, "but I think it would have just the opposite effect. There are too many differences between the communities on the Monterey Peninsula. These differences couldn't help but result in inequities that would destroy rather than create unity."

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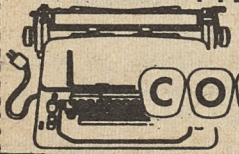
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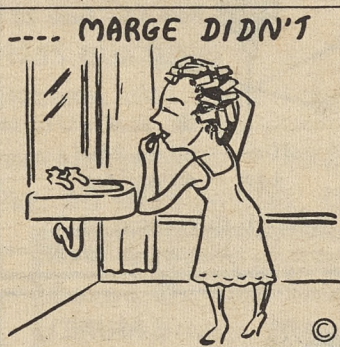
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Stars of the Week:

PHOTOS BY PAUL AND JODY COOPER

(Left to right, top row) Red DeLeon, David Kawanakoa; (Center row) John De Broder, Greg Willis; (Bottom row) Bruce Lockwood, Riley Twohig.

### WHO WON? LAST WEEK'S PRIZE:

Lynn Campbell, age 12 and John De Broder, age 11, tied for the sportswriting prize in Carmel Valley.

We are proud and happy to print their stories  
To collect \$2.50 apiece, each should appear at the office of

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### WHAT ABOUT CARMEL?

We are assured that many young spectators at the Carmel Little League field last Friday read about the contest, since a copy of last week's announcement was given away with every hot dog sold at the snack stand!

How could it be that not a single young person was tempted by the prospect of earning a whole \$5 for merely writing one sports story?

Next time your youngster "hits" you for a fiver, why not suggest that he earn it in this not-too-difficult fashion?

In the meantime, the judges feel that this week's \$5 award should go to Howard "Bucky" Buck, who not only plays in the Carmel Prep League but also has written their news reports faithfully and without any request for recompense.

So, Bucky, hie yourself over to the

### CARMEL SPORT SHOP

which has graciously offered the first week's prize (they are REALLY nice to young people there -- so we are told) and collect it! And more power to you!

Next week, we hope, some of the baseball enthusiasts in Carmel will do as well in a literary way as their age-mates in Carmel Valley. Oh yes -- although Bucky plays in the Carmel Prep League, he lives in Carmel Valley, too!

### Tigers Win Again

BY LYNN CAMPBELL

After an interval of time, the second game on Saturday, June 20, began. Playing were the Giants (visitors) and the Tigers (home team). The game got off to a bad start for the Giants with no runs in the first inning. But it turned out to be a different story for the Tigers: four runs the first inning, two in the second, six in

the third, and one in the fifth. It looked pretty good for the Tigers.

The only home run was hit by Bruce Lockwood, a Tiger, in the second inning.

The only runs for the Giants were one in the second inning and one in the third.

The outcome of the game was a 13-2 score, Giants defeated.

### Hold Those Tigers

BY JOHN DE BRODER

Bruce Lockwood and Greg Willis paced the Tigers to a 13-2 victory over the Giants last Saturday.

Lockwood, starting pitcher for the Tigers, homered in the second, while hitting 3 times for 3 trips to the plate.

Greg Willis also had a hot day. Willis bounced the ball off the fence with a hard hit ball. He had 4 hits for 4 trips to the plate. Greg pitched the last 3 innings for the Tigers.

Rod DeLeon, star catcher for the Tigers, tripled, while Robert Horn, center fielder, tripled, doubled, and singled, leading the Tigers to a 14-hit win. Carolen and Boyd collected hits for the Giants.

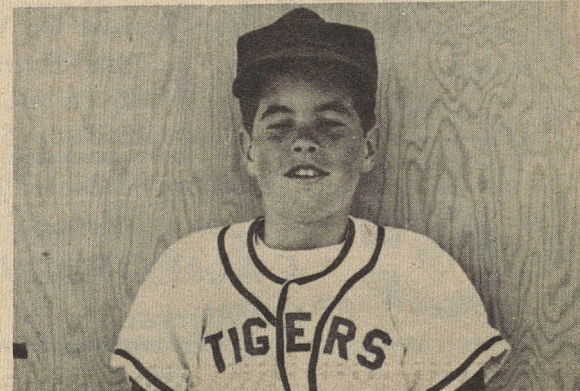
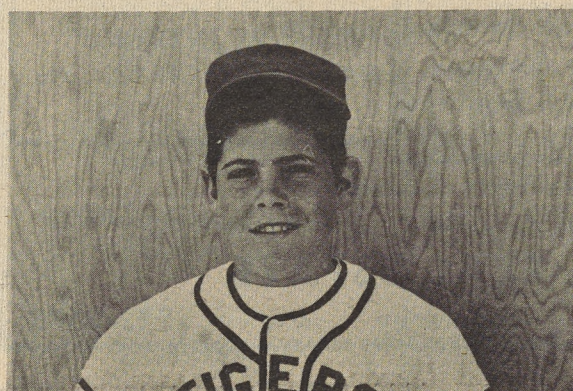
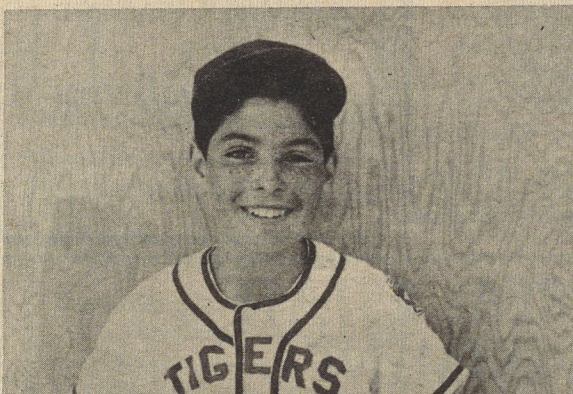
Also on Saturday, the Redsox defeated the Volunteers, 9-3

David Kawanakoa was the Tigers' batting star on Thursday as he collected four hits in four trips at bat including a grand slam home run in the fifth inning.

Bruce Lockwood and Riley Twohig both hit doubles to pace the Tigers in their win. Lockwood, DeBroder, and DeLeon shared pitching duties for the Tigers while Boyd and Jones pitched for the Giants.

A run-up on the earlier game that afternoon was a victory of 9-3, Redsox winning over the Volunteers.

A little information about the placing of the teams is that the Redsox and the Tigers are tied for first, Volunteers are in second, and the Giants are in third.





## Sheriff's Blotter (CONT. FROM P. 4)

June 21 -- Two minors, one young man and one young woman, were apprehended shooting guns near Laureles Grade about three miles above Carmel Valley Road. No arrest pending decision by owner of property regarding whether complaint would be filed.

June 9--Here's a Comedy of

Errors! A lady attending the Firemen's Ball sent her fiance to retrieve her mink stole as they were about to depart. Evidently the fiance mistakenly took the wrong mink stole, through error. Neither lady noticed at the time that she went home with someone else's wrap. Eventually each came to her own horrible realization (the initials on the stoles

(Report

courtesy of  
Rex Pryer)



were similar as well as the appearance) and notified the Sheriff who chivalrously assisted with a swapping process during which, the two ladies told him, they became "really quite good friends."

June 13--The owner of a summer home on Esquiline Road reported that it had been burglarized between June 1 and June 8. Entry made by prying open kitchen window. Stolen: an RCA transistor radio in brown leather case--value about \$49.

June 13--Reported stolen from the brick ledge in front of Village Market at about 8:30 a.m. was a tan nylon jacket, 3/4 length, with grey knitted collar and white nylon fleece lining.

June 13--A Seaside resident driving Los Laureles grade reported that he spotted a safe about a mile from Carmel Valley Road. It had been stolen one year previously from the P.G. Police Department, so was returned to same.

June 14--a resident of Robinson Canyon Road complained that children were swimming in the River on her property. They had been told to leave on other days and were back again. Sheriff told them owner did not want them and they must leave. Youngsters (aged 14, 15 and 16), said they would not come back.

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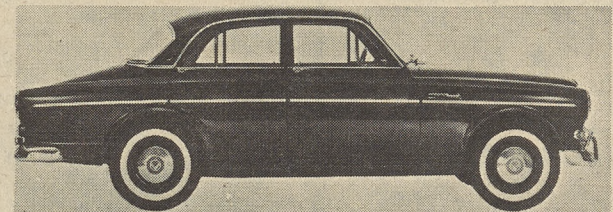
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Two small boys, aged 11, playing with a magnifying glass at 4:00 on Friday afternoon ignited a patch of grass that immediately spread into a roaring brush fire which consumed seven acres of unimproved land at Country Club Drive and Loma Lane. Sixteen Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen and 38 State Division of Forestry personnel sent from Carmel Hill, Gonzales and King City stations battled almost three hours to bring the fire under control. Lieutenant Chip Collins of the

CV Volunteer Fire Department received first word of the fire from Col. Richard R. Middlebrook (Ret.) whose home was saved from the flames by the quick action of the fire-fighters. Chip said, "We were lucky! If this was a month later and a little heavier wind we would have had a major campaign fire on our hands."

Further, he asked The Outlook to warn our readers to "take extra pre-caution with any potential fire hazard the rest of the summer

because everything is dry and ready to go like a tinder-box."

More specifically, Lt. Collins issued a reminder to everyone to be certain to wet down around any incinerators when they are burning since the Fire Hazard Rat-

ing is extremely high.

Pictures above show views of the fire (1) from Laurel Drive; (2) from below fire and; (3) of CV volunteers Bill Ijams Jr. and Mal Tavares.



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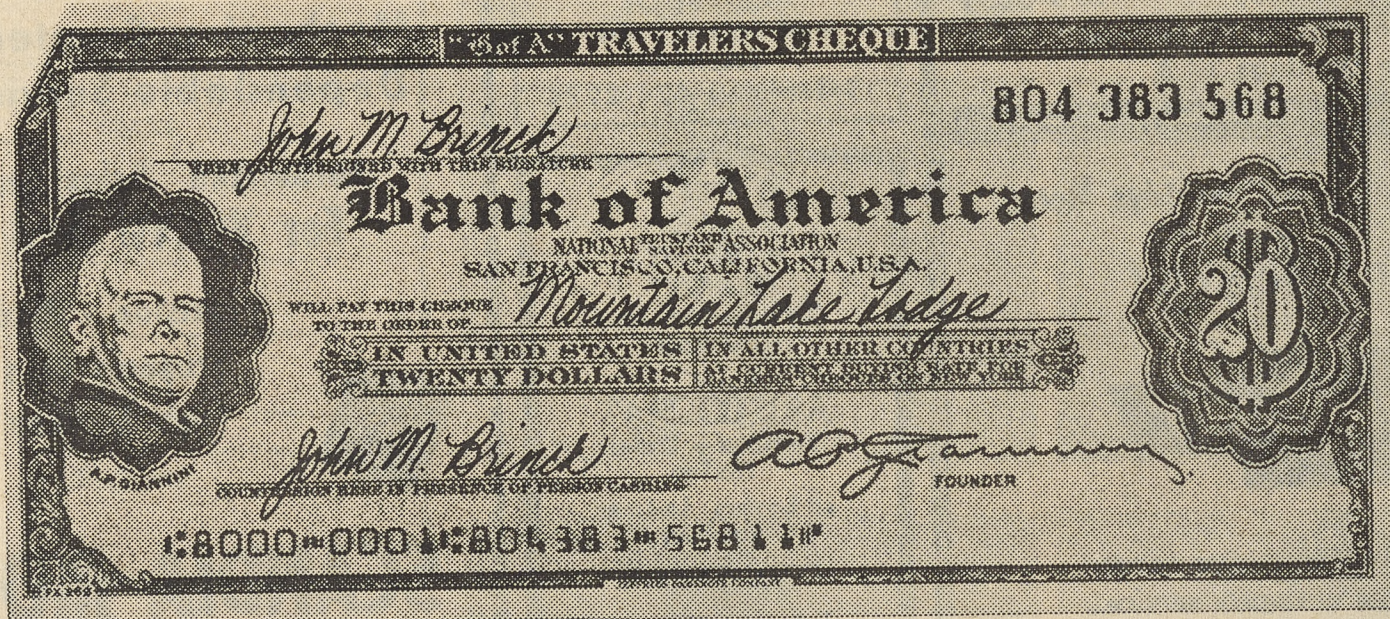
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